

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, November 30, 1962

## SSL Participants Argue Legislation

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON  
Chronicle News Editor

Delegates from colleges throughout the state, including East and West campus delegations, completed late today the second round of legislation at the North Carolina State Student Legislature, which convened yesterday in the Capitol at Raleigh.

Tom Menaker, a West delegate from the Law School, was again elected to serve as Speaker of the House.

Richard A. Haskell '64, University debator, presented in the House the West Campus bill, a proposal calling for the repeal of the Alien Registration Act of 1940, commonly known as the Smith Act. John A. Walker, Jr. '63 presented the same bill in the Senate.

East Campus delegates submitted in both houses a resolution calling for the replacement of the North Carolina food sales tax with a tax on the sale, use, possession for use, or distribution of tobacco products. Receipts from the tax are already earmarked for the educational system.

The North Carolina State Student Legislature is composed of delegations from all of the colleges and universities in the state, who come together once a year to debate and discuss current issues in mock legislature. Each school selects and presents at least one resolution.

### Important Agenda Items

Several of the more important items on this year's agenda include:

- a proposal to repeal the so-called North Carolina "blue laws," a proposal calling for periodic conjugal visits for inmates of North Carolina prisons; resolution calling for a law making it illegal for physicians to test new drugs on patients without prior consent.

- a proposal to abolish the U. S. House Committee on Un-American Activities; proposal advocating admission of Red China to the United Nations; proposal advocating the abolition of capital punishment in the state. Resolutions passed in differing forms in the two houses will go before the plenary session tomorrow afternoon for debate.

West delegates, in addition to chairman Edwin L. Marston '63, include Johnny Walker, Mike Weir, Tom Menaker, Bryant Lindsay, Richard Haskell, Craig Worthington and Alex Beasley. Alternates or observers include Bill Arthur, Phil Lader, Truman Castle, Jan Evans, Bill McPherson, Ken Bass, Bob Simpson, Randy Rollins, Herb Steele, Allan Davis and John Miller.

Special observers at today's sessions were several members of the Senate of the Men's Student Government Association, Mike Bryant, Bill Hight, Bill Pursley, Ray Ratliff, Charles Rose and Ray Vickery.

### Members of East Delegation

East's delegation includes chairman Kristy Knapp, Edie Fraser, L. J. Griswold and Linda Bremer in the House; Patricia Davis and Sally McKaig in the Senate; alternates Linda Orr and Constance Campbell; and observer Louise Mathews.

Last year the West delegation had among its members the president of the legislature, the speaker of the house, the president of the senate and the treasurer of the legislature. A West delegate won "Best Speaker of the House Award" and the East delegation received "Best Bill Award" for their bill which failed in both houses.

## IN UNPRECEDENTED DECISION

## SU Governors Declare Sessions Open

The Student Union Board of Governors decided Wednesday that its regular meetings will be open to the public.

The Board reserved, however, the right to hold its elections—for both new Governors and for committee chairman—in executive session, and to call executive sessions when discussions will be of a "personal or internal nature."

The Board's decision was announced by Neil C. Williams '63, chairman.

It came after a lengthy meeting in which Edward S. Rickards Jr. '63, Chronicle editor, also participated. Mr. Rickards has written several editorials calling for public meetings of the Board. He said the decision "is entirely consistent with my thinking and opinion."

The question of whether the Board's meetings were

public was raised several weeks ago. This was apparently the first time the question had been aired.

The Governors did not have a clear-cut precedent on which to rely. Periodically students have appeared before the Board to advance specific ideas or proposals, but no observers have attended the Board's meetings.

The newspaper has not assigned reporters to the meetings. Frequently and at present a member of the newspaper's editorial board or staff has also been elected to the Board, but these persons have not reported on the Union's meetings per se.

The turning point in the discussion came at the very end, and was actually in response to a question that had been asked at the outset.

The Governors felt they

should be able to indicate during the course of the public sessions that some statements were "off the record." Mr. Rickards pledged that the newspaper would observe these requests. The Governors in turn stated they would exercise this prerogative with discretion. Students attending the sessions will be expected to observe these requests also.

The Governors issued a statement after the meeting. The text follows.

"Meetings for the Student Union Board of Governors are open with the exception of those times when the Board feels discussion is of such personal or internal nature that it should remain confidential. Under circumstances of this type the Board reserves the right to close its meeting.

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DR. HART  
Newest Troika

## Douglas M. Knight To Attend Ceremonies on Founder's Day

The University will commemorate the 38th anniversary of the signing of the Duke Indenture Monday evening, December 10, at the annual Founder's Day ceremony. President-elect and Mrs. Douglas Maitland Knight plan to visit the University at this time, and the evening's program will include several remarks by Dr. Knight.

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Allan Bone, chairman of the music department, will initiate the Founder's Day program with several selections.

### Principal Address

Thomas L. Perkins, chairman of the Duke endowment Board of Trustees, will deliver the principal address of the ceremony. Mr. Perkins heads the nation's third largest private philanthropic foundation. A trustee since 1948, he was elected chairman in 1960. Mr. Perkins is the son of the late William R. Perkins, legal counsel to James B. Duke and founding trustee of the Endowment.

### Change Program

Although Founder's Day is traditionally observed December 11, the program date has been advanced one day and changed from morning to evening in order that more persons may attend.

The observance has traditionally been a period of evaluation of the goals of the University. Various functions provide for the interchange of ideas among alumni, faculty administrators and students.

"We hope that the revised schedule for Founder's Day will induce more students than usual to attend the program," a university spokesman stated.

## Hart Designates SFAC Members

By MIKE PETERSON  
Chronicle News Editor

University President J. Deryl Hart has appointed a Student-Faculty-Administration Committee to maintain liaison among the student governments, the faculty and the Administration on matters affecting the undergraduate student body.

The committee will include six undergraduates. West Campus will be represented by John M. Markas '63, president of the Men's Student Government Association; Edward S. Rickards '63, editor of the Chronicle; and senator James L. Kennedy '63.

The two East Campus representatives are Anne R. Irwin '63, president of the Nurses' Student Government Association and Constance S. Campbell '63, chairman of the Coordinate Board.

Evelyn K. Havens '63, president of the Nurses' Student Government Association, will represent the Nursing School.

The faculty members on the committee are W. D. White and Richard K. Seymour of the Undergraduate Faculty Council and Robert F. Durden and Richard H. Leach from the Academic Council.

### Undergraduate Deans

Robert B. Cox, Dean of Undergraduate Men, Mary Grace Wilson, Dean of Undergraduate Women, and the director of student activities, William J. Griffith, were the Administration appointments to the committee.

Marcus E. Hobbs, Dean of the University, and Herbert J. Herring, Vice-President in the Division of Student Life, were appointed by the President as ex-officio members.

The committee will elect its own chairman at its first meeting, scheduled for next week. Mr. Griffith will serve as executive secretary.

### Guidelines

The "guidelines for the formation of a Student-Faculty-Administration Committee," state that membership will consist of

(Continued on page 4)

## INSIDE DOPE

• In an attempt to let the campus in on the heretofore untold adventures of one of the University's most colorful figures, the Chronicle presents intimate glimpses into the history of Gothic Bookstore proprietor and auctioneer Jeremy my North. For details, see page 6

• A report on the University's "finest hour"—its firm stand in the "Bassett Case" appears on .....page 5

## Basketball Season To Start Tomorrow

By RICHARD M. HESS  
Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue Devil basketball squad inaugurates its '62-'63 campaign tomorrow night at 8:15 when it plays host to the Wildcats of Davidson in the Indoor Stadium. The Duke team is rated the nation's number two power by United Press International.

The Blue and White attack will be spearheaded by the one-two scoring punch of Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins. Heyman, a 6'-5" senior forward who averaged 25.3 points per game last season and led the team in rebounding, was elected captain of this year's team earlier this week. His running mate, Mullins, ended with a respectable 21.2 points per game average and was heralded as one of the nation's top sophomores. Both members of this potent pair are All-American candidates for the up-coming season; Heyman has been awarded this honor for the past two years.

In the pivot position Coach Vic Bubas will have his starting center from last year, 6'-10" junior Jay Buckley. Backing up Buckley will be 6'-10" sophomore Hack Tison, who has been battling Buckley for starting honors all year.

The only question-mark in the Devils' starting five occurs in the backcourt. Here, Bubas will be lacking the services of his two top men, juniors Buzz Harrison and Bill Ulrich. Harrison, a 6'-3" starter from last season will be sidelined for the early part of the campaign by an ankle injury. Ulrich, a sub who saw frequent action last year, will also miss at least part of the season due to a knee operation which he underwent yesterday. Also on the injured list is sophomore Ron Herbst, who has been bothered by water on the knee. It is likely, however, that Herbst will see action and possibly will draw a starting role. At the other guard slot will be 6'-3" senior Fred Schmidt.

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# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63  
EditorTHOMAS H. MORGAN '63  
Business Manager

## To SFAC Success

With the announcement that President Hart has now appointed the 13 members of the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee, we would like to reiterate our enthusiasm for its potential, but reserve our praises for the time being.

It occurs to us that this can be one of the most effective organizations on campus, leading eventually to an all-campus governing body as some have proposed it should. But there are definite dangers in such a group. It will take a conscious effort on the part of the members to overcome the obstacles to its success.

Strangely enough, the key to the very beginnings of effectiveness is evident in the stated purpose of the body: "To maintain liaison among the Student Governments, Faculty, and Administration on matters affecting the Undergraduate Student Body of Duke University. Each member shall transmit the sentiment and recommendations of the committee to the group which he represents."

Responsibility is imposed by this statement—not only on the committee members, but on the whole University community. First it is up to the 13 to remember always that, although appointed to their posts, they are representing sectors of the community. Committees are formed on the ideal that a small group is more efficient than a large one—but their ends often are never reached because the members lose touch with the myriad of ideas their "constituents" can put forth.

No group of this size, although it be made up of people of vision, can express the thoughts and wishes of the entire student body, faculty and Administration. The SFAC must keep these bodies informed of the subjects of their discussions, and of the outcome; their recommendations should be made public, not shrouded in mystery as those of some other committees we can recall.

We notice that the Director of Student Activities is to be the executive secretary. An important job has been put into able hands, but busy ones. We hope Mr. Griffith will find an assistant who can give the job a little "over and above" what is required.

Of course, the individual members must also keep in contact with their sectors, but the ultimate responsibility lies with the entire University community. Students, faculty, and Administration must contribute ideas, express interest—or the endeavor will fail. We particularly exhort the students, because we speak primarily to them, and because we fear they will be the "weakest link."

"Liaison" between groups who do not care will be meaningless; and lack of interest will prove that we are not ready for the kind of government this organization presages.

## Who Let Them In?

Wednesday night we saw the result of a mistake—or perhaps two mistakes. We went to the Quadrangle Pictures to see *La Dolce Vita*; what we encountered was a fiasco. We hasten to explain that the lesser mistake was the one made by that nameless clerk somewhere in the reaches of Hollywood when he sent a cinemascope film for our non-cinemascope screen.

That the grotesquely distorted figures added a ludicrous note to the film we cannot deny; we found ourselves unable to suppress a couple of laughs, particularly at the sight of square Thunderbirds and Jaguars taller than their wheels were long. But this is not the issue. That mistake was forgivable. At least one viewer (being an optimist) hoped to get something from the picture.

Except for the movie mistake. In all fairness, we know the people in the box office were deceived, as we would have been, into thinking they dealt with a group of "young adults." Yet the display of immaturity began even before the main feature. Conversation and laughter persisted throughout the newsreel. When the film mix-up became apparent, we speculated about the advisability of taking cover before the riot broke out.

Intermittent concerts of rude hand-clapping and isolated bubble-gum popping combined with laughter in all the wrong places at all the wrong things to leave us with one impression—that we were in the company of a collection of late-blooming adolescents, college "men" for whom the anonymity imparted by a darkened theater signals the abandonment of manners.

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## Just Rambling

### Goalposts

During the season, the football players ate at their training table, and so not until earlier this week did they become acquainted with the "free-flow cafeteria system" of the new Blue and White Room.

Captain Johnny Markas says selecting a meal is "quite an experience. It's disillusioning to see all those people running around. But you get out in quick time, like they say."

Bill Crain, chairman of West's Judicial Board, told me that a cordon of policemen surrounded Carolina's goalposts after the game. Under terms of an agreement between student leaders of both schools—an agreement approved by the Deans—the victor has the right to the goalpost. In other words, we got cheated.

Looking ahead to next year, will our steel goalposts—which have been pulled down, but which can't be split up—be okay under the terms of the agreement?

### Beat Dook

Carolina's Beat Dook Parade is being heavily criticized. A Daily Tar Heel editorial Wednesday says "the great majority of college students suffer from a touch of grossness," but says this becomes "distasteful" when "college kids band together for the purpose of organized display of a collective obscenity."

The editorial continues, "this year's parade verged on outright filth. It was, matter of fact, quite foul."

Co-editor Chuck Wrye penned the editorial, which also talks about the collegian's "right to be gross," which he apparently considers "limited areas" such as the "cellars of fraternities or the social rooms of dorms." The Tar Heel's complaint apparently is that the "real filth that escapes from the minds of collegiate animals" was put on "public display."

### Government

West's student government shows a "miscellaneous" receipt of \$2 for dues from Gertrude Elliott? Explain please.

Ray Vickery reports that the Administration plans to install more telephones. A letter from Ray to Robert L. Dickens, assistant to the Dean of the University, raised the "age-old question," and expressed "strong displeasure" with the current facilities. For results, see page five.

### Miscellany

Unconfirmed report: West's new dishwasher and conveyor system—"largest in the state"—breaks 200 to 300 dishes a day. . . . President-elect and Mrs. Knight will visit campus for Founders Day. . . . The ride bureau had 300 more riders than rides. . . . Student-faculty dinners planned by Student Union are plagued by students who don't show up. . . . President and Mrs. Hart have again asked SU's Caroling Party to visit their home. Last year the Harts followed the carolers from street-corner to corner, surprising all. . . . The Phakavall dancers rate the program the Student Union organized for their performance here the "most original ever." . . . SU can't decide whether the committee is Special Service or Special Services. . . . A combo, NROTC's drill team and Love Meeker tentatively set for halftime games. . . . Many fine comments on the Thanksgiving Day buffet in the Union. . . .

Ed Rickards

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Since 1954 Civil Rights has been an important issue in Durham. When the Supreme Court in that year handed down the decision that all public schools must desegregate, many groups in Durham moved into action. Since 1954 some inherent rights of the Negro as a citizen have been granted. Some of the public schools have at least token integration. A very few of the public facilities such as restaurants, motels and hotels have served Negroes. In reality, little progress has been made.

How does this situation in Durham affect the Duke community and should we be concerned with the Civil Rights Movement in town? I say we are affected by the segregation policies of Durham and we must be concerned.

In the first place, Duke is tokenly integrated. We have that, rather than share in the (future) Negro students who are prevented from eating, socializing and using motel facilities in the same way as do white students. Then, too, we ought to be concerned because the Duke community is an important part of the Durham community, and we should be concerned as responsible citizens. There are

some of us who can feel morally concerned that all citizens of the United States are not accorded equal rights.

I do not feel that the Duke community has conducted itself in a responsible way. There has been only slight and furtive action taken by the students, faculty, staff, and Administration. We have not been concerned as responsible members of the community. We have not been concerned enough for our Negro students.

We should remember that the University is not isolated from the world. If this be the case, that we are isolated, then maybe we should exclude departments from the University such as the Divinity School or the departments in the social studies which are very much concerned with our culture and the world. Maybe we should "mole-in" and exist like animals. I am sure, however, that this would defeat the ultimate purpose of this institution. But the attitude of existing in a sacred structure inviolable and untouched by the outside world is too prevalent.

All I ask is that we be more concerned and responsible in the Civil Rights Movement in town.

Elliott Zide '64

## A Third Party?

Editor, the Chronicle:

In answers to recent editorials decrying the highly artificial political party system existing on West Campus, chairmen of the Campus and Union parties implied that no significant issues around which a functional party could be built exist. Although the newspaper has exhorted party members to ferret out controversy, they seem content to utilize their parties as most convenient vehicles in aspiring to candidacy. I suggest that, rather than attempt to revitalize the putrescent and more-than-slightly ridiculous Campus and Union groups, an entirely new party be organized: one with a definite platform containing distinct and provocative planks, one with a true slate of candidates and an unquenchable determination to enact their program into student law.

For, despite the apathetic words of the prophets of lethargy, issues—obvious ones—present themselves. Of course, the struggle to liberate the underprivileged students, the "forgotten man at the bottom" of the academic "totem pole" is foremost. In the campaign to obtain individual and collective liberties, for ourselves, the apologetic crumb-begging characteristic of present efforts should and must be replaced by perspicacious "club" administration to consider all student "grievances" justified by this University's outdated policy of paternalism among the enlight-

ened views of institutions of comparable quality (e. g., Harvard).

No less of an obstacle to student freedom is the structure of the undergraduate governing body. The present constitution, narrow in scope and broad in delegation of authorities, bequeaths to the three agencies unlimited power over student members. Other than arbitrarily imposed, and therefore resented, administration restraints, nothing bars the MIS-GA from realizing the potential tyranny that is available through the Constitution.

Furthermore, the unicameral legislative body is no more proportional than Georgia's late county-unit system. Criticism can be raised also of the questionable justice of the Judicial Board, whose power to punish in practice is almost autocratic, and on the other hand, of the undeniably superfluous Court of Appeals.

These are only a few of the issues that are pressing. Rather than entrust them to the existing parties, I prefer the establishment of a third organization—The Student Party, if I may be so bold as to submit a name. If anyone else feels similarly, please notify me through the mail to Box 5212 Duke Station. With effort, we can be ready to force these issues on the student public by February.

J. Dean Heller '66

Minor correction: the Campus Party chairman did not reply to our editorials, as stated.—Ed.

## Organized Freshmen?

Editor, the Chronicle:

Those of the freshman class on East Campus who went to the meeting of the Class on November 20 remember the discussion after the reading of the proposed Constitution. The question arises: Why an organized freshman class?

I raised this question because I did not know why I should spend time and money for this compulsory "club." Others are also unimpressed with its importance, for we have the worst attendance record of any class in Duke's history. Feeling that this issue is important, a voluntary committee met to discuss it, and the following ideas were brought out.

In the first place, although we freshmen are usually heard with as much respect as upperclassmen, it seems good for us sometimes to speak as a class unit. Second, the most stable unit for group action is a class; it experiences the least change in membership from year to year. Third, a number of decisions face us as a group, such

as the rejection or acceptance of "bows" for the Class of '67. Finally, our being of approximately the same age and level of education itself justifies getting together—just to keep up friendships and compare notes.

The question of compulsory attendance remains. All of us, like it or not, are members of this group of people. The real problem is our degree of organization. If our decision is to work together officially, what we do is everyone's responsibility.

The committee proposed the following four alternatives regarding a fining system to insure attendance.

1. No fines.
2. Fines for any absence.
3. Fines for missing business meetings but not for such things as programs.
4. Trial suspension of fines (if a quorum is not present at the spring meetings, fines will be suspended for next year).

These ideas will be discussed and voted upon Monday night.  
Margaret Putnam '66





CLAUDIA BRAY '63 AND RICHARD PARKS '63 act out a scene from the Duke Players production, the Fantasticks. The musical, which is still running off-Broadway, will be presented here in Branson Hall Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale in Branson and a booth on the West Quad now. Prices are \$1.25 and \$.75, with only a few of the latter left.

Photo by Yodzis

## Committee Reviews Recent Symposium, Sets Interview Plan

"The Symposium was a great success, I enjoyed working on it and I'm sure everyone else on the committee did," Roger KISSAM '63, chairman of Symposium Committee, said in summation of the 1962 Symposium, "Dimensions of Defense."

In its final meeting, the present Committee met to evaluate the Symposium and discuss possible areas for improvement.

The committee discussed several "rough spots." More diversified publicity would have provoked more interest, and no time limit on the panel discussions would have proved more effective, the Committee concluded.

The purpose of the Keynote Address is to incite further discussions and interest in the Symposium. There was a question whether this objective was served in Allen Dulles's address.

Mr. KISSAM read a letter from Thomas Schelling, one of the participants in the Symposium. He said, "The Committee did a superb job on the Symposium. I thoroughly enjoyed it."

Interviews for the new Symposium Committee will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, 3-5, and evenings 7-10 in 207 Flowers. All freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible.

## Government Sees No Discrimination In University Employment Practices

The federal government has accepted a University report that shows there is no racial discrimination in employment of University personnel, G. C. Hendricksen, vice-president for business and finance, said today. The report was required because the University receives federal support.

The lowest percentage of Negroes employed, according to the report, is in professional, managerial and clerical occupations. Service workers, unskilled laborers and semi-skilled operatives have the highest percentages of Negroes.

Of the total 4702 University employees, 1356 or 28.94% are Negroes. A breakdown of the statistics is as follows: officials and managers, 6 Negroes of 85 employees; professional, 1 of 1274; technical, 238 of 886.

Sales workers, 1 of 22; office and clerical, 20 of 1031; craftsmen (skilled), 1 of 132; semi-skilled laborers, 35 of 41; service workers, 968 of 1084.

## Construction Work Continues

The University has under construction seven building projects and has announced plans for eight more, at a total cost of more than \$20 million. Work now is in progress includes:

- Renovations of the West Dining Halls — \$220,000 obtained from operating funds. Nearly completed.

- Dormitory at the marine laboratory — \$85,000 from the Educational Commission of the Duke Endowment. 95 per cent done.

- Hospital Rehabilitation Center — \$234,000 from the North Carolina Medical Care Commission and \$191,000 from the Hospital and Medical School Building fund. 50 per cent done.

- Clinical Research Building — \$888,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service and \$838,000 from the Medical School and

Hospital Building Fund. 54 per cent done.

- Married Students Housing Apartments — \$2.6 million, \$2.4 million from Housing and Home Finance Agency Loan. 70 per cent done.

- Central Refrigerating Plant, Hospital — \$164,000 from the North Carolina Medical Care Commission and \$131,000 from the Hospital section of the Duke Endowment.



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# Spring Campaign Pledges Often Collapse in Winter

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER  
Chronicle News Editor

In the spring University students are deluged by a stream of campaign promises coming from candidates for elective offices from student government president to sophomore class secretary.

Like the promises of national politicians, many of these platform planks seem to fall by the wayside once the office is won. No one student now holding a major office has lived up to all his pre-election statements, but each has carried out part of his program.

Undoubtedly the most popular platform plank last year called for the establishment of a voluntary class attendance program. Both the losers and the winners in the races for Men's Student Government Association president and Woman's Student Government president stood foursquare behind this plank, which has been carried out by the action of the Undergraduate Faculty Council.

ANNE IRWIN '63, WSGA PRESIDENT, has a fairly typical record. She has about a .500 batting average on her campaign promises, some of which failed because their execution was not within the scope of her office.

In spring electioneering, Miss Irwin stressed the need for more communication between the Council and student body. This lack of communication has possibly been the biggest failure of WSGA this semester, but blame does not belong entirely to Miss Irwin.

This lack became especially apparent at last Monday's Council meeting. The Council voted 2-13 against a constitutional amendment forbidding WSGA action on off-campus affairs. House presidents at the meeting conceded that the feeling in their dorms was behind the change—one reported that all of the 25 women to whom she had spoken were for the amendment.

Miss Irwin campaigned for joint, monthly meetings of the Council and the MSGA Senate. They have held only one meeting, but she does not have control in this area.

THE COUNCIL DOES NOT MEET in dorm parlors each week, as she had suggested, but it is holding meetings in the parlors twice a month. She wanted house meetings to conduct most of the WSGA business and has implemented this plan.

The president has failed to circulate the minutes of Council meetings as she had promised. A newsletter appears more frequently this year than before, but it contains nothing like complete minutes.

Last year, Miss Irwin announced that she would hold regular office hours to give interested students a chance to talk to her. If she does have office hours, no announcements of them has reached the campus.

Miss Irwin supported the student, faculty and administration committee, whose formation has just been announced by President J. Deryl Hart.

Due to a Blunder

By a Rookie Photographer

The Photo Scheduled

For This Space

Does Not Appear

## 'Y' Student Directory Editor Plans Book Distribution Soon

Courtney B. Ross, Jr. '64, editor of the Student Directory, expressed the "confident hope" that the directory "would be out before Christmas."

Mr. Ross reported that the major hitch in production has been in getting the advertisements to the printers. He pointed out that the ads were the responsibility of business manager Douglas Peters '65, while he was in charge of getting the lists of students' names and addresses to the printer.

The original delay in publishing the handbook, according to Mr. Ross, is caused by the length of time it takes for the IBM machine in Allen Building to process names and addresses. Compilation of the lists cannot begin until after the final registration date, which is October 1.

Mr. Ross said he did not get the lists until the middle of October.

Although no formal date is set for the publication of the handbook, the committee usually starts with the hope that it will finish before Thanksgiving. In most years, contingencies have forced postponement until December.

The handbook is sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association as a service to the whole University community. It contains the box numbers, local addresses, home addresses and names of all undergraduates.

## Dr. Hart Tells SFAC Group

(Continued from page 1)

the president of MSGA and two West undergraduates recommended by the MSGA president with the approval of the MSGA Senate.

The president of WSGA and one East undergraduate recommended by the WSGA president with the approval of the WSGA Council will represent the Woman's College.

The president of NSGA will be the representative of the School of Nursing.

The committee will also include two members of the UFC and the Academic Council as appointed by the President of the University.

The representatives of the Administration, composed of the Dean of Undergraduate Men, the Dean of Undergraduate Women and the Director of Student Activities, are the only permanent members of the committee.

### Varying Membership

The membership of the committee may vary as the President deems it necessary and upon the recommendation of the committee with the President's approval.

An Agenda Subcommittee and any other subcommittee that the committee chairman deems necessary are provided for.

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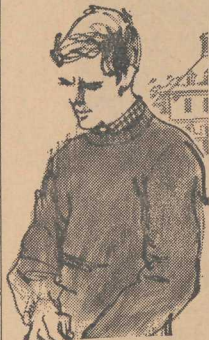
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TO LESSEN SHORTAGE

# Dickens Plans 10-15 Phones

Installation of a minimum of ten additional telephones within the next two months will somewhat alleviate the present lack of such facilities on campus, stated Raymond E. Vickery '64, treasurer of the Men's Student Government Association, in reporting to the Senate Wednesday night. Mr. Vickery quoted Robert L. Dickens, assistant to the Dean of the University, as promising that "between ten and 15 phones will be added within the next two months."

Long-range Unaffected

The addition will take care of only the most pressing needs and will not affect the University's long-range plans for installing telephones in each dorm room during the coming decade. Work on this project began last summer with the installation of phone jacks in the rooms in house H and the Sigma Chi section.

Vice president Kip McK. Espy presented the results of the telephone survey which the student life committee recently prepared. This report covered all telephones, pay or campus, available to undergraduate men. The 33 telephones in the living areas are presently apportioned as follows:

- freshmen (5) — 150 men per phone
- independents (6) — 108 men per phone
- fraternity men (22) — 40 men per phone

## SU Governors

(Continued from page 1)

Such a situation would arise on the occasion of the selection of Board members and committee chairmen.

"This policy is formulated with confidence that those attending meetings will respect requests not to propagate those comments designated by Board members as privileged. In like manner, the Board does not intend to exercise this prerogative lightly."

In addition, telephones in other areas of the campus bring the campus average to 52 men using each telephone, whether pay or campus. According to Mr. Espy, the national college average is one pay phone per fifty students and one campus phone per twenty-five students.

Completing his report, Mr. Espy noted that University students have no facilities for accepting collect calls. He also explained that only the campus phones in the fraternity



sections were usable for outside as well as campus calls.

Other Action

Later the Senate passed a proposal by Mr. Espy to request that West Library hours be extended by about eight hours per week in accordance with the recommendations of the student life committee, based on a recent survey, (passed 9-0-1; Young abstaining).

• heard the following report from treasurer Vickery on operations from May 1-October 31:

Income ..... \$5162.16  
(Dues 4876.00; Judicial fines 111.50; dividends on investments 37.66; filing fees and election fines 135.00; misc. 2.00)

Expenditures ..... \$371.87  
(NSA 2.05; Handbook 12.00; judicial board 7.35; Traditions Board 100.83; Election Board 20.00; Campus Relations 29.64; Pep Board 200.00)

Net Income ..... \$4790.29\*  
\*plus investments of the MSGA worth \$1921.29.

• listened to Mr. Espy report on the progress of the West Campus Co-ordinating Commission for the student activities building. The group

has prepared questionnaires for student organizations, has implemented previous administrative interviews, and has planned a questionnaire for the student body on plans for uses of the proposed student activities building.

• Received a study room report: rooms 108 and 110 Flowers will be left open for study all night. Other study rooms available will be posted on lists on the MSGA bulletin board and the upperclass bulletin board in Allen Building.

# Bassett Incenses Citizenry; Academic Freedom Triumphs

Fifty-nine years ago tomorrow, the Board of Trustees of Trinity College—the University's forerunner—was faced with a monumental decision.

John Spencer Bassett, an alumnus and professor of history, had written an article entitled "Stirring Up the Fires of Race Antipathy," that appeared in the October, 1903 edition of the college's *South Atlantic Quarterly*.

Mr. Bassett wrote that "not even a black skin and flat nose can justify caste in this country." He eulogized Booker T. Washington as "the greatest man, save General Lee, born in the South in a hundred years." Mr. Bassett added that "in spite of our race feeling, of which the writer has his share, they (the Negroes) will win equality at some time."

Mr. Bassett's published opinions brought a storm of censure on the college. Josephus Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, led the protesters. He called for Mr. Bassett's dismissal, and Mr. Bassett submitted his resignation to President John C. Kilgo.

The Trustees met on December 1, 1903. President Kilgo and the entire faculty—except one professor who was too far from campus—signed a "memorial" addressed to the Trustees. When President Kilgo appeared before the Trustees with Mr. Bassett's resignation, he also had the resignations of every member of the faculty in hand. The resignations were to be presented if Mr. Bassett were dismissed.

The faculty presented its position unequivocally, declaring "this college has now the opportunity to show that her campus is undeniably one spot of Southern soil where men's minds are free . . . We realize with you that we may be in danger of losing students, perhaps losing friends, but we are willing to risk our future standing for the great principle of free speech."

The meeting of the Trustees extended into the early hours of December 2. Students and faculty milled on the campus, awaiting a decision. At 3 a.m. a bell tolled. From a second floor window, someone shouted "Trinity is free."

Professor Bassett's resignation was refused by the Trustees. The students hanged and burned an effigy of Mr. Daniels—the newspaper editor who had led the protests.

The Trustees declared "we are particularly unwilling to lend ourselves to any tendency to destroy or limit academic liberty . . . The search for truth should be unhampered and in an atmosphere that is free . . . A reasonable freedom of opinion is to a college the very breath of life."

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## Greenberg Alleges Injuries, Starts Suit Against Heyman

Milton Greenberg has announced his intention to file a civil suit against Arthur Heyman '63 for injuries his son, Martin Greenberg '63, received in an altercation with Mr. Heyman in October, 1961.

Mr. Heyman, a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, allegedly struck Mr. Greenberg after an argument near the latter's room in the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity society. He was found guilty of "assault and battery with serious bodily injury" and was fined \$25 by Recorder's Court Judge A. R. Wilson on November 8, 1961.

Attorney Stanley Sacks of Norfolk is representing the senior Mr. Greenberg in the case. According to Mr. Sacks, Charles Blanchard, a Raleigh attorney, will handle Mr. Greenberg's case in the North Carolina courts. Mr. Blanchard disclosed that he had been approached, but declined to say if he would enter the case.

Mr. Greenberg, who is a pre-med student, reported that he "had lost a good degree of vision in his right eye and had three operations on it."

### Unusual Release

Mr. Sacks admitted that it was "unusual" to release news of the case before actually filing suit, but offered no explanation. He added, "I honestly don't know what the amount of the suit will be."

Art Vann, Mr. Heyman's attorney, stated, "I am very much shocked to see a release in the paper prior to any action being brought in Superior Court. I can only draw the conclusion that Martin Greenberg's attorney and Martin Greenberg are looking for publicity."

The announcement of the suit comes just before the opening of the Duke basketball season. Mr. Heyman has been a nearly unanimous choice for All-American. Duke is ranked number two nationally.



HEYMAN GREENBERG

## Fine Arts Quartet Schedules Concert

The Fine Arts String Quartet will play in the third concert of the Chamber Arts Society tomorrow evening at 8:15. Non-members of the Society may buy guest tickets at \$2.50 in the Music Room, East Duke Building, before the concert.

Leonard Sorkin and Abraham Loft, violinists, Irving Ilmer, violist and George Sopkin, cellist, will play selections by Haydn, Shostakovich and Mendelssohn.

### Nationally Acclaimed

The Quartet, acclaimed as one of America's finest ensembles, has won fame throughout the western world in concerts, broadcasts, motion pictures, chamber music teachings and recordings.

The ensemble is known in America particularly for its Sunday morning radio broadcasts which ran for eight years.

## Hunting Jeremy North? Try Allan Petch Instead

By ANN COTHMAN

Very few people on campus know Lieutenant Colonel Allan Petch of the British Military Intelligence, but almost everyone will recognize him as Jeremy North, proprietor of the Gothic Bookshop who will conduct the 11th Big Book Auction next Wednesday.

Twice a year Mr. North auctions "choice, scarce and important books on a variety of subjects." These auctions have become as entertaining as any other event on campus, as the Englishman keeps his audience constantly amused by his running commentary.

The approximately 190 lots being offered for bidding encompass "about 300 years of fine printing" ranging from early 17th century to present-day volumes. Each lot starts at a reserve price which Mr. North calls a "fraction of its actual value."

He declined to comment on the specific merits of any particular item, but said that they were "all very fine." Sources for auction lots include the constant stream of books pouring into the bookshop from abroad. Mr. North also does a great deal of buying from auctions of big libraries in England.

Mr. North attempts to make a representative selection of good items in all fields of interest, but in spite of this care, the auctions usually involve a loss of money. "We write it off to advertising," he said.

### Young Man With "Wanderlust"

Born in Yorkshire, Allan Petch set out to see the world at 17, after turning down a scholarship to Cambridge. He has worked as a journalist, foreign correspondent and seaman on a tramp freighter.

He joined the British Army during World War II. Complications of an injury forced his retirement in 1947. The colonel then settled on an island in Narragansett Bay with his wife, six children and 14 tons of books. Several years ago he came to Durham and became Jeremy North, antiquarian bookseller.

### Battling for "Christmas Presents"

Free coffee will be served at the auction in 208 Flowers at 6:30 p.m. Each lot will be on display on the auction room starting Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. Mr. North invites the family and friends of anyone connected with the University to attend. "This is a wonderful opportunity of going to battle for your Christmas presents," he commented.



JEREMY NORTH strikes a characteristic pose, perhaps contemplating knocking down what promises to be the finest Gothic auction yet.

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Harry Goldberg '28

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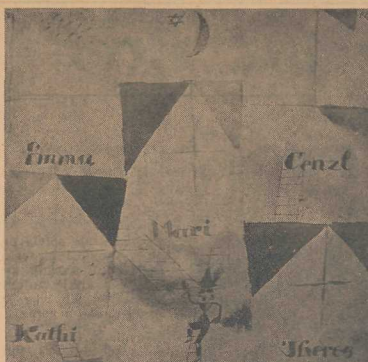
# Student Team Sparks Drive For Building

The Student Activities Center Commission has sparked a new campaign for the construction of a Union building, according to spokesman Gary R. Nelson '64.

At the year's first meeting Wednesday evening, members of the commission, representing all major campus organizations, elected Charles M. Hill '63 chairman and Marie Chorboda '63 secretary. Focusing on expansion of present facilities as a goal, plans to initiate the drive include a survey questionnaire for all major organizations in an effort to ascertain individual space requirements.

All groups will be asked to estimate their present use of facilities for such purposes as "meetings, records and storage, administration and programs," emphasizing the adequacy of existing accommodations. In addition, the inquiry offers the opportunity to suggest facilities not directly relevant to a particular organization but to the benefit of the entire student body.

Preliminary plans for the building's capacity, as presented last spring by the SU Board of Governors, expressed a need for "conference rooms, banquet hall, exhibit rooms and dating areas." William J. Griffith, activities director, at that time asserted that "present facilities inadequately serve the Union program and restrict service to a segment of the campus."



Fantasy In Klee Drawing

# Modern Art Hangs in Library

"Elements of Modern Art," on view at the Woman's College Library through December 17, is designed to prepare the visitor for the new language of contemporary painting.

The group of 32 oils, relief constructions, drawings and water colors illustrates the non-traditional elements of representation, expression, decoration, construction and fantasy in modern art.

Works by Paul Klee, Marc Chagell, Georges Braque and Alberto Giacometti are included in the exhibit, which was selected from the Solomon R. Guggenheim museum in New York.

Paintings in the first group, representation, display the differences between realities and their symbolic representation. In the second element, expression, the artists' meaning is conveyed through color and line.

Decoration, as represented by a Graves painting and a drawing by Feininger, is an appeal to the sensuous demands of eye and mind. The organization of forms into a successful structure, or construction, is the fourth element. The element of fantasy draws on caprice and vision for its effect.

# Around Campus

The Student Union social committee is sponsoring a "Candlelight Cabaret," open to all students, after the Duke - Davidson basketball game Saturday, according to Joseph Todd '64, committee chairman. Refreshments and music will be provided.

Kenneth Burke, who is an author and literary critic, will speak on "A Definition of Man" next Thursday night at 8 in 114 Social Science Building. The department of sociology and anthropology is sponsoring the COLLOQUIUM, which is open to all members of the University community.

The STUDENT UNION BRIDGE CLUB will hold its first organizational meeting of the year Wednesday, December 5, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building. Everyone interested in playing serious bridge is cordially invited to participate, according to club spokesman William L. Carmichael '64.

Any foreign students wishing to participate in "ENTERTAINMENT INTERNATIONAL" must attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Woman's College Auditorium, announced Esat Kadaster '64, chairman of the production committee for the show.

Iain Hamilton, visiting Mary Duke Biddle Professor of music, will address the ERASMUS CLUB at 8 p.m. Monday on "Art and Responsibility." All faculty members and graduate students may come to the meeting in the Green Room of East Duke Building.

The Student Union has postponed its PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST, originally scheduled to begin November 21. The new entry deadline will be January 10. Further information may be obtained by calling extension 2911.

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## "Best Team Ever"

# Heyman Captains Team

By JEFF DOW

Chronicle Sports Editor

**Editor's Note.** This is the first in a series of feature articles on the players on this year's nationally ranked Duke basketball squad. Each week a different player or coach will be featured. The series starts fittingly with the captain of this year's team.

Arthur Bruce Heyman came to Duke from Rockville Centre, New York, where in high school he made every All-America selection in the country.

He was one of the most eagerly recruited players in the country. Heyman is a 6 foot 5 inch forward who has been among the nation's leading scorers for his two varsity seasons, and an All-America selection equally as long.

★ ★ ★

HEYMAN WAS the only sophomore to make All-America honors in 1960, and if he continues, as expected, to make All-America this year, he will be the first player in the history of the conference to be All-America three times. With Jeff Mullins, he gives Duke the best scoring punch in the nation.

For the second year his teammates have selected him

to captain the team, recognizing his ability to lead them. If there is one facet of his play that stands out above others it is his great desire to excel. He is not tall or outstandingly strong, but his desire has carried him to the top of the collegiate basketball ladder.

★ ★ ★

REFLECTING on the eleven years of organized basketball that he has played, Heyman said, "this is finest team with which I have ever been connected." Ranked number two nationally, Heyman said only the season itself would tell about the actual success of the team.

"If we play up to our capability in the ACC, we should have no trouble, but you must remember that anyone will play fifty percent over his head to beat us." The Davidson team that opens the Duke season "is twice as good as last year's team; they are one of the finest teams we will play this season, but we are up for this game."

★ ★ ★

THE PRESSURE on Heyman will be even greater this year, but with Jeff Mullins on the court with him the opposing defense cannot afford



HEYMAN  
Three-time All-American

to concentrate solely on him, and he should improve on last year's 25.3 scoring average. Until his ankle injury late last season, he was averaging 30 points a game.

Heyman feels that this year's schedule is the best that he has had to play, and the top game of the season could come against third-ranked West Virginia on January 26 in the Indoor Stadium. The team plays a 23-game schedule, and ends the season with the annual free-for-all in Raleigh.

★ ★ ★

HEYMAN'S FUTURE after Duke is unclear now. He has received nothing definite from any pro team, "but they write you all the time." Pro ball does seem to be a possibility with Heyman — he considers it "the pinnacle of basketball."

There is a possibility, however, that he will remain an amateur for one year to keep eligible for the '64 Olympics in Rome. "We are really going to be hurt unless the people in my class stay amateur for a year, since the Olympics are being held in October. If we don't field the best possible team, which means using NCAA players, we will be beaten."

ASKED ABOUT the statement that Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage made about not allowing scholarship athletes to compete in the Olympics, Heyman replied, "I don't see how he can enforce that. If he does we will lose out both in track and basketball."

"There is a lot of pressure on you at the beginning of the season," Heyman said, "but you forget it when you start to play basketball. The fact that I've been mentioned for All-American shouldn't hurt me; it should just make me want to play better."

## Watch 25 & 44

## Whallop the Wildcats

## Basketball Season To Start Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

If Herbster does not start, the call will go to either 6'0" Ray Cox or 6'0" Denny Ferguson.

The Wildcats will be led by their big gun from last season, Bill Jarman, who dropped in over 30 points in the Duke-Davidson contest early last season. Coach Lefty Driesell boasts another top-notch performer in Fred Hetzel, a 6'7" sophomore. Hetzel is already being pushed for All-Conference and even All-American honors by the Davidson drumbeaters.

This Davidson squad claims most of its veterans from last season, plus a corps of highly touted sophomores. The Wildcats were the biggest surprise in the Southern Conference last year, and will surely impress their opponents this season. They have already shown their potential by beating the North Carolina State varsity by a 15-point margin in a pre-season scrimmage.

While this will be the lid-lifter for the Devils, it will be Davidson's second outing; they face Erskine at home tonight. Last year, Duke produced its highest single-game scoring effort by dumping in 117 points against the 'Cats; this fray also marked the Devils' best field goal output, 50.

Preceding the varsity tussle, at 6:15, the Blue Devil freshman cagers will battle the first-year men



VIC BUBAS  
Strike It Rich?

from Davidson. Last year's freshman squads split their pair of contests. The Imps are coached by Bucky Waters, who also serves as assistant varsity coach, and Jack Mulen, a ball-hawking guard from last season's varsity.

This crew will undertake the task of retaining the Big Four Championship against UNC, N.C. State, and Wake Forest. This title has been held by the Imps for two consecutive seasons. They will also be trying to improve upon last year's record of 14 victories and 2 defeats. In the annual Varsity-Freshman game, Coach Waters' charges bowed to their varsity cousins, but not without a spirited battle. While they lack the height of last year's squad, they apparently possess the shooting and hustle to overcome this factor.

## Intramurals Switch

The winter intramural season will begin next week when the basketball and bowling leagues officially open. Senior intramural manager Pete Linsert stated that each group could submit as many teams as desired and predicted that the turnout would be similar to last year's when over 100 squads participated in the basketball program with a

large number also entering the bowling leagues.

In the bowling department, Fairlanes Sportland is again participating in the intramural events by offering cut rate prices and by giving away trophies to the league winners. The season will last seven weeks.

The finals of the football intramurals were played this afternoon between the Law School who defeated House N 35-0, and Phi Delta Theta, who defeated Sigma Nu in a close game 6-0. The Phis had previously defeated House J 27-0. The game was played on the football field.

Football movies of the victory over North Carolina will be shown in Page Auditorium at 7 tonight. Co-captain Walt Rappold and Dick Havens will moderate the movies. This is the final installment of the football movies which have been shown publicly in Page Auditorium all season. The movies will include most of the action, and will last about one hour. A large crowd is expected.

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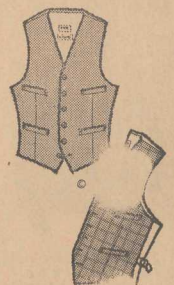
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